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Forest fire season one of the worst on record

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

kWith northeastern Ontario experiencing the third worst forest fire season on record – 1,023 fires to date – it's been a busy summer for the Ministry of Natural Resources' Haliburton Fire Management Headquarters.

Haliburton crews have been jetting around the province to help extinguish a number of blazes in what has been an unusually dry summer.

"This year's been unique," says Dave Brown, the headquarters' fire management supervisor. "Normally it's one area that gets dry with lots of starts but this year it's been steady everywhere. We haven't had a good general rain provincially."

Most of this year's fires are a result of lightning striking dehydrated land. The province even recorded 150,000 lightning strikes during a recent five-day span. Brown just returned from a six-day trip to a fire-ravaged area just north of Thunder Bay, where he was mentoring an incident commander who was heading a fire team that battled a 6,000-hectare blaze.

It took 40 crews and 300 people to take on this one particular fire.

In mid-July, Brown himself assumed the role of incident commander when he successfully co-ordinated the 240 people working on another large forest fire near Timmins.

Haliburton houses eight fire crews consisting of three people each, although during the busy season they will typically train an extra person for each team. Since it's not as busy this far south, and because Haliburton headquarters is a provincial resource, the crews have been dispersed all over the province throughout the summer to locations such as Chapleau, Hearst, and Nipigon.

The cost of fighting forest fires can be

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DARREN LUM/ECHO

Heading for summer's end

Three-year-old Justin Smith leaves his competitors behind during the children's dash at the 30th annual Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association corn roast at the Lakeview Lodge property on Saturday evening. There were more than 100 participants.

St. George's housing plan hopes to keep seniors in the Highlands

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A year ago, Jim Aikman stood in the driveway of his Grass Lake home and watched as a moving truck departed with 50 years of memories of the Haliburton Highlands. He and his wife were soon to follow the truck to their new condominium in Uxbridge.

"We hated to leave Haliburton," he said last week in a telephone interview. "We enjoyed Haliburton and still have many friends there."

In December 2002, Aikman had a serious illness which landed him in hospital

for four months. He was a semi-invalid when he was discharged home, just a few doors down from the Haliburton Hospital and, at 85, he couldn't keep up with all of the responsibilities of owning a home.

If there had been a condominium in Haliburton, the Aikmans wouldn't have moved to Uxbridge. But in their desire to downsize they still wanted to own something and there was nothing suitable in the Highlands.

The parishioners at St. George's Anglican Church, where Aikman was a warden, want to change that often-repeated scenario. They want



This is just an artist's concept about what the life equity project could look like.

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Shoreline setbacks remain contentious issue

LANCE CROSSLEY
Staff Reporter

A public meeting regarding zoning bylaws demonstrated strong support for maintaining shoreline setbacks the way there are, says municipal planner Pat Martin.

Martin says 35 to 45 people showed up for the August 20 public meeting, including a number of lake associations that stated they didn't want the setbacks changed.

"We're concerned about maintaining the aesthetic value of the shoreline," says a Moose Lake cottager who did not wish to be named. "So many lakes have been bastardized along the shores and I always thought Haliburton did not want to go along that route."

The issue rose to prominence at the last Dysart et al council meeting when

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Haliburton experience a lesson in healthcare

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On September 10 and 11 Ron Pearce from London will be exhibiting and demonstrating his craft at the Carving Gallery. Pearce is one of Canada's best and most meticulous carvers. He enjoys crafting pieces that have painstaking detail with a focus on the native American face. He researches his subjects making sure

he carves the right attire and ornaments, and drafts a three dimensional perspective. Using butternut, a wood that is rich and warm in color he carves even the fine details such as face wrinkles and nose pores. Many of his pieces take months to complete, and you can view his passion at the Carving Gallery in Moore Falls on 8995 Highway 35. For more information call Walter vanderWindt at 454-1701.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Rotary Beach in Haliburton continues to be the only public beach in the Highlands closed to swimmers because of bacteria levels.

There will be a delicious dinner and lots of prizes to be won and bid for at the annual dinner auction for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton at the Lakeview Banquet Hall in Peterborough on September 25. The proceeds fund the in-school mentoring program that matches adult volunteers with local children at their schools. Tickets are \$30 each or \$210 for a table of eight. Call 457-6344 for details.

The Heart and Stroke Mother Daughter Walk is taking place at Beavermead Park in Peterborough and Rivera Park in Lindsay on Sunday, September 25. Registration starts at 9 a.m. or online at www.heartand-stroke.ca/walk.



Now that's a puffball. Garry Bradshaw of Haliburton is holding two puffballs that were growing on the lawn of his house this summer. From the Internet we learn that "The family lycoperidaceae, the true puffballs, contain many edible species. From a culinary perspective, these puffballs can be divided into two groups based on texture: firm or spongy (marshmallow-like). Firm puffballs include the purple-pored (bovista pila), giant (calvatia gigantea) and western giant (calvatia booniana). Examples of spongy edible puffballs include the gem-studded (lycoperdon perlatum) and pear-shaped (lycoperdon pyriforme). All edible puffballs must be collected while still very young, before the spores have begun to develop - the interior flesh should be completely white."

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Paudash Lake's blueprint for the future is already at work

SHERYL LOUCKS

Osprey Media Network

Paudash Lake is already a better place to swim, fish, and live thanks to the countless hours that volunteers have put into developing and enacting a new lake management plan.

The plan was officially presented at the Paudash Lake Conservation Association's annual general meeting at the Cardiff Community Centre last Saturday. MPP Laurie Scott was on hand to congratulate the PLCA. Scott also sits on the local Trillium Foundation grant review team which gave the PLCA an \$18,600 Trillium grant to get them started on the lake plan, which after three years of work ended up costing \$41,638.

"We're really pleased to see the plan. It takes a lot of paperwork and volunteer hours to put together a grant application, let alone the work on the plan itself. I wanted to thank all of you," Scott said.

She said lake associations in the Land of Lakes area in Kawartha are also starting to do lake management plans which

SHERYL LOUCKS/Special to The Echo



Valerie Hunnius, Paudash Lake Conservation Association treasurer, Peter Forgrave, Ontario Trillium Foundation Chair, MPP Laurie Scott, and Jim Sangster, PLCA president, celebrate the formal presentation of the completed Paudash Lake Management Plan.

are becoming a popular tool for associations trying to control waterfront development.

Leona Dombrowsky, MPP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington, was unable to attend the presentation but sent along a statement.

"Through this grant, the association has been able to identify the significant features that make the lake and its surrounding area a desirable place for people to live, visit and earn a sustainable livelihood. Recognizing the unique natural environment of Paudash Lake has enabled the community to develop a long-term stewardship plan that will help to ensure sustained use and enjoyment for future generations.

"As a former Minister of the Environment, I understand that the value of freshwater lakes goes beyond their economic and social importance. The Paudash Lake Conservation Association also understands the rela-

tionship between a healthy lake and a healthy human population."

Valerie Hunnius, PLCA treasurer, says they are already putting the 186-page plan to work. Last weekend volunteers went out to test for "bugs in the mud" in Deer Creek as part of a Benthic testing survey of the 26 streams flowing into Paudash Lake. In 2004, as a result of going through the steps of researching the management plan, the PLCA decided to monitor for dissolved oxygen and water temperature to ensure healthy reproduction of lake trout. The PLCA has also started a volunteer walleye watch program as recommended by the plan.

Hunnius says the management plan can grow and change as they discover more information about invasive species in the lake, water quality, fish populations and streams flowing into the lake.

The plan is not just for the local association as Highlands East council has

already adopted some of its elements in the municipality's new comprehensive zoning bylaw.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge, a Paudash resident, says the document is excellent and she will continue to push council towards adopting more of the plan's recommendations.

Hunnius says they have also garnered interest from other lake associations in the process of doing their own plans, the Ministry of Natural Resources, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Ministry of the Environment and surrounding townships.

Part of the advantage of the plan is that it puts together a comprehensive set of data about the existing development on the lake, values of residents, and natural features. Copies are available for sale. For more information or to volunteer for any of the PLCA initiatives, call Hunnius at 613 332-3219 or e-mail valerie.hunnius@sympatico.ca.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Minor injuries

A local man driving a late model GMC Safari minivan southbound on Clement Lake Rd. lost control for "unknown reasons" and proceeded through the intersection of Essonville Line and Clement Lake Rd., coming to a stop on top of the culvert in Wilberforce on Wednesday, Aug. 17. The driver's wife was admitted to Haliburton Hospital with minor injuries while the driver was unhurt. The OPP are still investigating the cause.

Will the real Gary Williams please stand up

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A few weeks ago, Gary Williams smiled when he read a story in the *Echo* about another Gary Williams who was caught fishing illegally on Grass Lake.

Since he lives on Grass Lake, loves fishing and came from the same area as the other Gary Williams, he found the coincidence a bit amusing.

But then he started to get the phone calls. His neighbours and friends all thought he was the Gary Williams who was fined.

How could he be so stupid to fish without an Ontario Outdoors card? Doesn't he care about the proper management of our natural resources?

Suddenly it wasn't such a funny coincidence that someone with the same name was in the *Echo*.

Let it be known that the Grass Lake Gary Williams – the one who lives here, not the one who lives in Newmarket – does have his card and he does conscientiously follow all the proper rules of stewardship.

Artist makes his mark on Highlands landscape

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Man's relationship to his environment is the focus of a new exhibit by local artist Michael Belmore, currently on display at the Rails End Gallery. Belmore's works, called *Stream*, largely consist of chiseled plates of copper that depict various water landscapes of the county.

"I'm using copper as a metaphor for the land," says Belmore from his 24-acre property on County Road 1. "It's semi-precious but not terribly precious. It's something that takes a blow or hammer mark very easily. You can impact the land as easily as you can by hammering a piece of copper."

Belmore worked over one large piece of copper that illustrates the geography of the land between Irondale, Kinmount, and Gelert. There is also a series of square-foot copper plates that reflect major lakes throughout the region. Using official maps from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Belmore traced the lines of the maps and then hammered the copper into wet sand to create the contours of the land. To avoid unwanted cracks, he would soften up the metal by heating it up, allowing it to harden as he hammered along.

Belmore's Ojibwa background instilled in him a strong environmental sensibility that consistently shows up in his work. The artist, however, is far from

LANCE CROSSLEY/Echo



Local artist Michael Belmore poses with his latest work, which depicts various water landscapes in the county on copper plates. Belmore's work is presently on exhibit at Haliburton's Rails End Gallery.

an ecological preacher. Instead, Belmore says his role is that of a non-judgmental "observer", a witness to the relationship between humans and their environment.

"What I hope to do is, through subtlety, engage the viewer no matter what their viewpoint is. To have them appreciate the landscape."

The exhibit will also show some Belmore drawings depicting local man-made dams.

Belmore has had exhibitions in Alberta, Quebec, and the United States. His work is also presented in the permanent collection of the Indian Art Centre in our nation's capital. He studied at the Ontario College of Art and spent 10 years in Toronto before moving to

Haliburton County in 1998. Moving from an urban environment to one that more reflects the environment of his childhood is something that Belmore says has allowed him to do better work.

"It's been a nice progression for me to gradually get back to nature," says Belmore. "There is more head space."

Belmore's been keeping a busy schedule these days with a recent show in Toronto and another one slated for next week in Ottawa. The Rails End show was originally scheduled for last year but was delayed because of the gallery's reconstruction.

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MTO building to be zoned commercial

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council would like to help steer the future of the old Ministry of Transportation building toward the commercial sector.

The site is presently labelled as an industrial zone but council wants to designate it a commercial zone so that it doesn't end up in a situation where it's used for something that's not in compliance with the official plan.

The official plan, the township's overall policy manifesto, already recognizes it as a commercial zone, so any legislative manoeuvre would just be bringing the zoning bylaw in line with the official plan.

It was deemed an industrial zone to accommodate the Ministry of Transportation, which used the site to store salt, sand, and plowing equipment. When ownership was transferred back to the township in 2000, the zoning bylaw left it vulnerable to a whole range of uses that the township feels wouldn't be appropriate, particularly when one considers its juxtaposition to a motel and some apartments.

A commercial designation would gear it toward highway retail uses in the same vein as Haliburton Lumber and Curry Motors.

"We want to make sure we are encouraging those types of uses in that area," says municipal planner Pat Martin.

A public meeting on the re-zoning will be held on Sept. 6. Council will then take into consideration the public comments it receives when it reaches a final decision at its Sept. 12 council meeting.



New at Sculpture Forest

Installing a new bench in Glebe Park last week are Michael Shirley, Justin Turney, Bob James, furniture designer Peter Frederick, Wherspann Holt, and Dave Turney. Holt, a Toronto designer with the company Holtz und Metal, made the white oak bench with the theme of nature and water in mind. With a boat finish, the bench is expected to be protected against the elements for many years. It is located across from the Leo Sepa sculpture Moose Scraps.

Dry weather leads to drop in reservoir lakes

The levels of the Kawartha Lakes have begun to decline. The precipitation received over the week has evaporated and drier weather is upon the Trent-Severn Waterway system.

After increasing the flow of the Otonabee River to discharge surplus

water this past week, the river flow has now been set to its minimum again as the lakes begin to decline.

The Haliburton reservoirs have dropped to 66.2 per cent from 70.9 per cent. After decreasing the flows coming from the reservoirs, it was felt that they

would have the opportunity to replenish themselves as a result.

The drier weather has prompted a moderate increase in the flow from Haliburton to maintain the levels on the Kawartha Lakes.

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IT'S NOT OFTEN that an editorial includes a photograph but, in this case, the editorial is about this photo.

This is the scene that greeted Dwayne Hayes when he arrived for work at the Kennisis Lake landfill site one day this summer. Be grateful it's not a close-up view of the mess and that the contents of the garbage bags, which had been feasted on by raccoons and other forest animals, are not as clear

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editorial

martha perkins

to you as they were to Mr. Hayes.

Leaving garbage at the gates of the landfill is wrong for several important reasons, not the least of which is that it is highly disrespectful of Mr. Hayes and other landfill attendants. It is their job to manage other people's garbage, not to pick up other people's garbage. There's a big difference.

Everyone knows of the inconveniences of having to take their garbage to the dump. No one in the Highlands has garbage pickup unless they pay a private haulage firm to provide the service. But municipalities do try to cater to the special needs of Highlanders, especially those who have to make the Sunday night trip back to the city.

At Kennisis Lake, the dump is open until 8 p.m. on Sunday nights and holiday Mondays in the summer. That's very considerate. Granted, the dump is open only three other days in the week but the days that it's closed coincide with days that the other landfills in Dysart are open. So even if dump hours are not entirely suited to cottagers' needs, cottagers can still do what local residents have to do: make a special trip to the dump during its open hours. It's inconvenient but the alternative is an increase in property taxes to pay to keep our dumps open more often.

Garbage left outside the gates of the landfill isn't the only mess that municipal workers have had to clean up this summer. From our perch here at the *Echo* office overlooking Head Lake, we've watched people try to dump green garbage bags into the bins that are intended for all the Head Lake picnickers who need to get rid of their leftovers.

One time, one of our staff members raced down the street to try to catch the culprit, so incensed was she by this blatant disregard of what the trash receptacles are intended for. This offence took place on a weekday and even if it were on a day when the Haliburton village dump was closed – and it wasn't – the West Guilford dump is only 10 minutes away.

You create your garbage, you deal with it. Don't leave it for someone else to pick up after you.



A visiting monarch

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

What a wacky world

DEPENDING UPON one's point of view, most anyone in our society has a word or phrase to sum up this society's character – caring, greedy, vibrant, dysfunctional, freewheeling, out of control, the best ever, the worst. Take your pick.

And those are only a few of the more obvious adjectives that one hears or reads about. Frankly I would characterize our overall civil conglomerate as confused, or even wacky. Metaphorically, the left hand so rarely seems know what the right hand is doing.

Society's response, overall, to the recent so-called oil crisis, which has sent the price of fuel into regions long thought impossible, has resulted in the latest of our confused responses to a problem.

The overall result during this period is that those in the industry are making out very well – the CEOs of some companies even receiving bonuses that have increased by 120 per cent according to some published statistics, yet there are workers who, because of where they chose to or need to live, have only personal transportation to take them to their jobs and they can no longer afford to do so. This, of course, is but a small blip on the radar screen of our continuing saga. In time we may sort out the disparities and come to a more rational solution to sudden depletion in oil stocks.

This ripple and so many others float on the surface of a much deeper divide, not always financial, not always even in different people. Oil is a non-renewable resource. We all know that. Most of us still drive the car of our choice, use plastics and many other derivatives every day in many ways. We are still building bigger and better highways and like the convenience of the massive stores that are supplied by huge gas guzzling transports, even as the industry begins to promote hybrid cars.

Individually many do try to conserve; they

separate garbage, for example, so that recycling becomes a viable option. Do we, however, ever really consider the colossal amount of garbage being accumulated or do we just assume, because it's too mind boggling, that somehow the problem will get solved?

In some ways we may each be trying to preserve our world for later generations, but still we consume in ever-increasing numbers and we like our conveniences. Some predict that

our civilization will end up like several ancient societies – gradually disappearing because we have abused the natural bounty of our earth. Others predict that technologists will find for us new sources of energy sufficient to sustain our societies. Take your pick.

Any discussion of how we use our oil resources leads inevitably to our concern with our environment. In our communal response to global warming, deemed by the majority of scientists to be real, it

is easy to observe that our metaphorical left hand is completely out of sync with our right one. No need to even mention the opposing forces that work probably within each of us, and certainly within our societies, for they are self-evident.

Individualism is often seen as the most distinctive characteristic of our society. It certainly does seem so with our neighbour to the south and in that country it has even been a lauded attribute. Here, with a society long characterized as socially conscious, individualism as a characteristic may seem somewhat less enthralling. We want it for ourselves perhaps but not for others if it intrudes on our way of life. In Haliburton County our councillors and staff wrestle too frequently with this daunting problem of individual wants and communal aspirations.

In so many ways, not just the few obvious ones, we are a society at least in flux if not actually caught up in a maelstrom of competing needs and desires.



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Of mice and men

LAST WEEKEND, my wife decided to inflict unwarranted and excruciating pain upon me by insisting that I tag along while she "window shopped." I believe she was getting me back for some long-forgotten transgression.

The idea of window shopping, as I understand it, is to admire things that you don't need or can't afford so you can purchase them less than five minutes later when you still don't need or can't afford them. Not that I'm bitter.

Apparently, it's best to do this in highly uncomfortable shoes so that when you're back at home, you can put your feet up and complain about what a hard day you've had. Then you can thank heavens that you had the foresight to buy those comfortable shoes that you saw while window shopping. It all makes sense, in a strange convoluted sort of way. Again, not that I'm bitter.

Tales from



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Anyhow, while we were window shopping, we happened upon a bunch of neon signs that said, "Danger - Men Cooking." I thought that this was both inaccurate and unfair.

First off, unless employed at a greasy diner where they can ogle female customers and grow three days worth of facial hair, men never cook in groups. Proof of that is that there has never been a sport that involves cooking. If men did cook in groups at any time in history, more ridiculous sports would have evolved - things like Full Contact Omeletteering, Spaghetti Night in Canada, or Monday Night Meatloaf. There'd be jerseys, teams, a draft, and collectible sports recipe cards, complete with burned-to-undercooked ratios (BTURs), penalty minutes, and other fascinating stats. That's just how men are hard-wired.

But, unfortunately, none of this has happened.

Cooking, to a man, if done correctly, still remains a solitary, and mostly embarrassing endeavour - sort of a dirty little secret. The only exceptions are when barbecuing meat or cooking in a hunt camp, but only because there's a good chance of getting seriously hurt.

In fact, a man approaches the act of cooking in a way vaguely reminiscent of when an old bull elephant cuts out of the herd to die. He wants to face the hurdle alone so he can grunt and curse, plus he's really not sure of the smells he's about to create. To men, cooking is a basic meat-and-potatoes kind of thing - we don't worry about how to garnish the rice. Heck, we can't even figure out how to keep rice on the barbecue grill.

So, imagine my surprise the other day when I phoned *The Echo* office and heard rave reviews of the batch of cookies that reporter Graeme Stemp had just baked.

"These are the best cookies I've ever had," cooed one female co-worker.

"Awesome," chimed in another, in a tone that suggested that she'd bear his children if only he'd bake regularly.

The truth is, I feel responsible for this mess.

You see, Graeme is a polite, decent, and upstanding young man. Not once has he ever burped in the office, blamed someone else for breaking wind, or interrupted the flow of conversation by telling an unrelated fishing story. I should have spent more time with him.

If I had, I would have told him that the whole cookie debacle wouldn't have been so bad if he had just used red meat as the main ingredient. And even then, I would have advised him to use a barbecue, open fire, hickory smoker, or blowtorch. In my own defence, I guess I took it for granted that he already knew that.

But alas, he did not. Instead, he baked the cookies correctly and with loving care, just the way Grandma used to. And, as a result, they were, sadly and by all accounts, fabulous. One co-worker characterized them as "perfect."

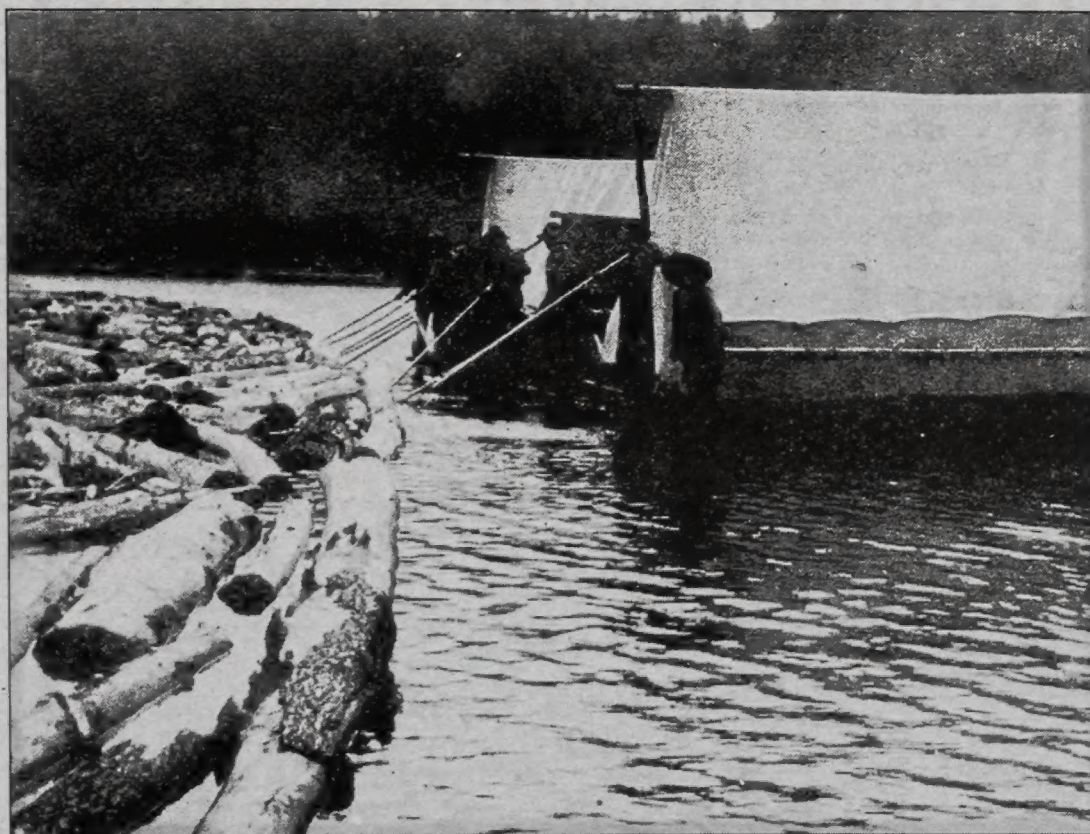
In fact, they were so good that Graeme and the women took to trading recipes - something that a grown man should never have to endure. After all, this is not the kind of story that you can tell your grandchildren.

Maybe I'm over-reacting, but I don't think so.

I should have been there for him. I should have stepped in and provided fatherly advice and guidance to the clean-cut young reporter. Now it's too late. If only I had talked to him before he donned his oven mitts and apron.

Unfortunately, it's too late to provide Graeme with a positive male role model. The damage is done.

But, you know, as I sit here with my embroidery, I can't help but wish it were otherwise.



pic of the past

This fascinating glimpse of Haliburton's past takes us to a floating log drive on the Gull River. Local men would spend their winters in logging camps, pile the softwood on the frozen lakes and then create giant booms to take them to mills in the spring. Our thanks to Bill Francis of Cameron for sharing this photo with us.

letters to the editor

Get yerself to George Bush's Texas

To the Editor:

I was appalled by the blood-splattered image and "Get yer guns boys" headline on the front page of *County Life's* August 9-16 edition. After reading the accompanying commentary on page 4, I was even more disturbed.

This wasn't some benign introduction to an otherwise interesting 50-year-old local story. Rather, it was a blatant diatribe calling for the present-day use of vigilante violence against an imaginary external danger.

In its trumped-up tone, its gratuitous use of slang and its stereotypic imagery of a God-fearing, hardworking, gun-toting citizenry, your opinion piece reeks of the same paranoia, parochialism and us-vs.-them (outsiders) mental-

ity that has become so rampant within today's media and public discourse.

For a moment, I thought I'd been time-capsuled half-a-century back — not to Haliburton County, but to the American deep south. I'm surprised that Cathy Olliffe, who derived such "glee" from her cover illustration, didn't add a hanging noose and perhaps a burning cross for added effect!

Olliffe and, I suggest, *County Life* editor Martha Perkins who spawned this "story" should rather be seeking their fortunes in Texas, whose slogan they so admire, writing incendiary speeches for George W. Bush.

Zane Boyd
Toronto and Soyer's Lake

A few questions for readers to answer

To the Editor:

These are questions I ask myself:

1) At a time of a supposed oil shortage, is it right for oil companies to brag about their increase in profits or for the government to continue to take a high percentage of tax on fuel products?

2) Why does the government allow car companies to advertise and produce cars (testosterone taxis) that can greatly exceed the legal speed limits or consume excessive amounts of fuel?

3) How can a bank be found guilty of illegal financial practices and yet no employee goes to jail?

4) Why can't anyone caught with an illegal firearm not receive a minimum one year sentence with no parole?

5) How can NHL hockey managers and players justify crying poor?

6) How can Ontario teachers not have a say in how their money is invested? Building a better future for all is what education is about. The financial bottom line should not rank higher than the valedictorians' dream of a promising future.

Fred Phipps,
Boyne Lake

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Tamarck Lake Fun Day

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On Tamarack Lake, Saturday, August 20 was a day for fun, fun, and more fun. The day began with the loud blast of an air horn, followed by all the fun and follies of a boat regatta. The winning team was decked out in Survivor-esque body paint and leopard print swim suits, not to mention shrunken heads. After the regatta, the games began. Children, teenagers, even adults participated in the air mattress swimming races, the life jacket diaper swimming, Titanic canoe sinking relay, and bobbing for corks. On dry land, everyone had a good time with the shoe toss, the three legged race, and the bean bag toss.

Previous page Casey Pringle came in second at the bean bag toss with a score well over 1,000. The men might have felt a bit foolish (which is why we have a photo of their backs) but that didn't stop them from competing in the diaper races. Have you ever tried to paddle an air mattress any distance?

This page: What's a fun day without a three-legged race and a shoe toss? And there's no better way to beat the summer heat than trying to bail out on all your friends.

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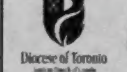


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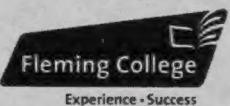
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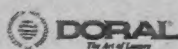
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Gordon Pratt (267) - most fish caught (over 10 years old)

Sean & Andrew Thompson (60) - most fish caught (10 years old and under)

Sean Orchard & Matthew Hache (8 1/2") - largest fish caught (older than 10)

Jacob Ribble (9") - largest fish caught (10 years old and under)

David Fairbairn (3 3/4") smallest fish caught

This year's derby was held as a memorial to Michael Berezowsky who died suddenly this June. Michael founded the derby eight years ago and each year contributed hand made pine trophies.

Many thanks go to all who volunteered their time, effort and prizes: Ray &

Bernie Thompson, Ed Curtis, Bruce Douglas, Jim George, Don Dillon, Terry Tice, Michel Boileau.

Thank you to all who participated. Keep on catching those "red eyes".

See stormylake.ca for more pictures and details.

Written by Bonnie Armstrong, widow of Mike Berezowsky.



Together these children helped to remove 1,032 rock bass from Stormy Lake this summer.

ATV association promotes safety on the trails

The Canadian All-Terrain Vehicle Distributors Council has launched ATV SafetyWatch, aimed at encouraging the safe and responsible use of all-terrain vehicles by riders of all ages, skill levels and experience.

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The program reaches out to riders with learning tools and promotional materials, to ensure riders of all ages and skill levels have access to the best, most up-to-date information on proven riding techniques so they are ready and able to

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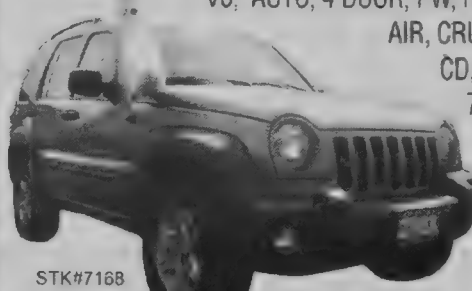
At left Ross Patridge, Gord Arnot, Larry Briden get down to the business of eating corn.

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Federal funding will help Big Brothers raise money to help pay for its programs

Human Resources and Skills Development Canada has approved \$17,899 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton under the Job Creation Partnership.

"The money will be used to provide one unemployed individual with valuable work experience as a fund developer," says MP Barry Devolin. "The amount consists of \$14,868 for participant wages and \$3,031 for overhead costs such as staff training, supplies and computer software."

Job Creation Partnerships projects provide eligible participants with opportunities to maintain or enhance job skills. Through this program, clients will have recent work experience to add to their resumes and this, together with the networking that they are able to do while on a project, increases their chances of successfully finding long-term employment.

"The money will allow our organiza-

tion to aggressively seek alternative funding avenues while temporarily filling a much-needed position," says Jim DeFlorio, executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton. "Over the past few years, revenue for non-profit organizations has become more difficult to obtain so we must be pro-active and look for other sources of funding in order to provide our much needed service to the community."

Devolin encourages more local non-profit groups to apply for this type of funding.

"I want to thank Jim DeFlorio and the staff at Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton for all their hard work in this community and wish them continued success in the future," the MP says.

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people like the Aikmans to have an affordable option that allows them to stay in the county they love.

The proposed St. George's by the Lake housing development comes under the heading "life equity." People buy their unit but not the land it sits on. They also pay a monthly fee for the general upkeep of the buildings and the surrounding land, as well as the property taxes. When it comes time to sell, they get the money, plus any appreciation.

"We really believe it's very important for Haliburton and for people who have served it well for so many years," says Evelyn Beeby, one of 12 people on the church's steering committee. "I look at the church property and feel a responsibility. A church is not just a Sunday responsibility."

"It fits in with the ministry of our church," says fellow committee member John Postlethwaite who notes that the new bishop has identified affordable housing as one of three main projects the church should tackle, the others being AIDS and child poverty.

However, because St. George's is a church and not a developer, the committee has been working very slowly to ensure that everything is done properly. It recently mailed a survey to every household in the Highlands to gauge the need and support for such an ambitious undertaking.

The project got its start three years ago when St. George's bought the house next to the church on Mountain Street. "We weren't quite sure what we were going to do with it," Postlethwaite says. Several options were discussed, including increasing the church's parking area. "Probably at the bottom of our list was to build housing for seniors."

As time progressed, it became clear that affordable housing for seniors was a priority for the church and the wider community. There were too many people who have to leave Haliburton County because they had no other option.

While there are apartments in Haliburton, many seniors don't want to lose the equity that's built up with their

home. Rather than pay rent, they still want to own something. They also don't want to simply downsize to a smaller home because a home of any size requires work. Condominiums are ideal because, apart from your own housework, you don't need to maintain them. Going away for a holiday, or the winter, simply means locking the door and walking away. There are, however, no residential condominiums in Haliburton County.

One of the things Beeby likes about building the units next to the church is the church's proximity to all amenities and services. Residents can walk virtually anywhere from the units. "I want to be independent," she says of the life she envisions as she ages. "Even if I'm not driving my own vehicle I'll be darned if I want to wait for someone to pick me up so I can buy a box of Kleenex."

There are many rules governing various housing options. St. George's has opted for what's called life equity. It's similar to condominiums but gives the church more control over who buys a unit. For instance, the church wants St. George's by the Lake to be only for people who are 55 and older since they are in the most need of housing. As well, it may want to be involved in choosing who the unit is sold to. (With some life equity buildings – but not necessarily this one – the unit seller goes through the housing corporation which has a waiting list of people wanting to buy.)

However, all the money from the sale of a unit goes to the owner, as well as any increase in value between the time a unit is bought and sold. Postlethwaite says these types of housing units always appreciate in value.

The survey is going to help the committee determine the type and number of units. For instance, if most respondents say they want a two-bedroom unit, most units will have two bedrooms.

Cost will help determine what other amenities, such as a swimming pool and common meeting room, will be available. All those things would be desirable, but if they push the price per unit up too high then it would defeat the purpose of



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

John Postlethwaite and Evelyn Beeby say building affordable seniors' housing fits in perfectly with St. George's Anglican Church's ministry.

providing affordable housing.

What the committee wants is for anyone in Haliburton to be able to sell their home and buy a unit. This isn't as much of an issue for people who own lakefront property which fetches attractive prices, but seniors with a smaller home in one of the county's villages would have more financial challenges.

"We don't want to create the image that we are building luxury condominiums," Postlethwaite says. "We really need to do this in a way that meets the

needs of today's older population."

Although the church does have an artist's concept, it is only a concept. The aim is for 40 to 60 units, but beyond that, many decisions have yet to be made. As for the space the building will occupy, Postlethwaite says that the only criterion is that the church owns the property.

If you did not receive the survey and would like to fill one out, please drop by the church to pick one up. The committee asks that the surveys be returned by September 15.



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The HCDC has access to funding through the Eastern Ontario Development Fund to support not-for-profit organizations engaged in community economic development projects.

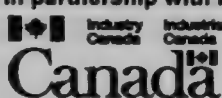
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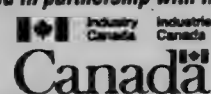
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Sheds seen as 'foot in door' for boathouses

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a number of Moose and Eagle Lake residents requested bylaw amendments that would allow shoreline structures. Advocates of these shoreline structures are quick to point out they don't want boathouses, but rather small sheds to use as storage facilities.

Defenders of shoreline sheds say that returning to the cottages for lake supplies is becoming increasingly difficult for seniors. They also claim it will eliminate visual pollution caused by portable storage containers.

However, the recent public meeting seems to indicate there is a flood of concern among cottagers who want to protect the shoreline's integrity and who fear any small concession on the issue will be the "foot in the door" for boathouses.

Some of these cottagers are quietly saying the campaign to allow such structures is being supported by those who have already unlawfully built shoreline sheds and don't want to tear them down.

Because of the township's limited resources, it is nearly impossible to enforce the shoreline setback bylaw with any kind of consistency, which allows some offences to go unpunished.

The issue is a Pandora's box for Dysart et al council, who would have to revamp the township's official plan before making any amendments to the bylaw. It also would almost certainly face backlash with those in favour of shoreline setbacks. For the time being, council does not seem to be in any hurry to alter existing policy.

"It's a mixed message on the sheds," says Reeve Murray Fearrey. "There are some that want them and some that don't. But generally, I think the [shoreline setbacks] are well accepted."

Fearrey says he still plans to investigate the issue and determine if there could be special circumstances where by some kind of shoreline structure would be permissible.



Fire Management Supervisor Dave Brown points to one of this summer's many fires on a map in the Fire Management Headquarters' response centre on Head Lake in Haliburton.

County's risk of catastrophic fire is 'slim'

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massive, says Brown.

Two years ago he helped with the famous fires that ravaged British Columbia, where he says costs escalated to \$800,000 a day.

About 40 to 60 per cent of fire costs relate to aircraft. Employing a large helicopter can cost \$6,000 an hour, not to mention the cost of fuel, which some helicopters burn at a rate of 800 litres every hour.

As for the Haliburton area, incidents of fire have been higher than normal. Brown says the odds of the county experiencing a catastrophe of the magnitude of the fires up north are "slim" because the mix of trees in Southern Ontario is less likely to produce blazes that rapid-

ly spread for mile after mile as they do in the north.

However, Brown cautions that because central and southern Ontario have higher populations, the impact of smaller fires can be just as devastating.

"We have a lot of camps and cottages,"

says Brown. "Even though our fires are smaller, the impact can be quite large. It wouldn't take long to burn a few million dollars if it got into a cottage area."

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After a week of preparations at Glenn Diezel's timberframing course at the Haliburton Campus of Fleming College, the white pine frame for the new boat launch gazebo was raised on Head Lake. The Haliburton Rotary Club bought the materials and paid for the roofing and the students supplied the labour. The gazebo, which contained no nails and was just pegged together with interlocking joints, replaces a much smaller, 70-year-old building. Taking part in last week's dedication of the shoreline's latest addition are, from left, Rotary District Governor Ron Strickland and his wife Lynn, Rotarian Jim Henwood, Haliburton Rotary President Steve Roberts, who was also the project coordinator, and from Fleming Interim Principal Lynn Watson, timber framing instructor Glenn Diezel, and Shelley Schell, coordinator for the Haliburton Campus.

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At home with R. Murray Schafer

*Through the eyes of this highly acclaimed composer,
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Story by Lance Crossley

Inside R. Murray Schafer's home – a modest two-storey brick house on a 200-acre property outside Peterborough – one can hear his wife employing an old typewriter with the cadence of a piano virtuoso. The notes of the antiquated contraption carry out onto the terrace, where he sits on a chair pieced together by stray branches, and seem to continue on over the contours of his land, swirling together with the warm breeze and the calls of distant birds.

A self-described Luddite, he possesses neither computer nor television. He owns a telephone but he almost never answers it. The seclusion allows him to focus. His work habits consist of waking up at 7:30 in the morning, brewing himself a coffee and working until about noon.

If one were to peer into his home during working hours, amid the walls lined with thousands of books, one would observe that he does all his composing standing up. Like an architect measuring out the lines of a church, he hovers and ponders over a draft table, occasionally experimenting on a nearby vertical piano.

He's been described as the closest thing Canada has to a composer laureate. In terms of awards, Schafer has won them all: Junos, the Jules Leger Prize, the Banff National Award in the Arts, the \$50,000 triennial Glenn Gould Award, and the Prix International Arthur-Honneger, to name but a few. He has a reputation as being Canada's rebel composer for taking the road less travelled in his career. The great 20th Century violinist Yehudi Menuhin openly admired Schafer for his "strong, benevolent and highly original imagination and intellect."

Along with his musical talents, Schafer is also an accomplished author, visual artist, educator and essayist. The originator of the term "soundscape," he is known as the "father of acoustic ecology" for conceiving the world soundscape project in 1970, a massive research undertaking that sought to investigate the effects of sonic landscapes on human beings. Because of Schafer's efforts, there is now a world forum for acoustic ecology with member states such as Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Great Britain and Canada. The work has also ignited offshoot projects, including a recent one Schafer is fond of in Japan, where country officials led a publicity campaign to name the 100 most beautiful sounds in the country – many of which are now becoming tourist designations.

Schafer writes everything from string quartets to his life's most notable accomplishment, the epic 12-part musical drama known as the *Patria Cycle* that is considered his magnum opus. The *Patria Cycle* has been widely acclaimed by critics and is well-known for its unorthodox venues. One show took place at Toronto Union Station; another at a lake during sunrise; and this year's extravaganza – *The Enchanted Forest (Patria 9)* – takes

R. Murray Schafer is the creator of The Enchanted Forest, which is being performed at Haliburton Forest August 24-28 and August 31-September 2 at 7 p.m. Schafer, who has a reputation for being Canada's rebel composer for taking the road less travelled, was photographed by Darren Lum.

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Harcourt's new playground still a great place to dream

Kids love playgrounds and I am sure the children in the Harcourt community will love their new playground equipment. Risk-taking during play is an important part of normal child development, but in order for our young people to be able to take safe risks at the Harcourt playground our old playground equipment had to go.

Many of the young parents in our community could remember playing on the equipment when they were young children. The old, dried wood structure has been replaced with smooth, huggable equipment that sports a brightly canopied tower to protect them from the shade or it could be a castle loft to dream in. No matter where their imaginations take them, it will be on safe equipment.

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Valerie Smith
448-3640

We wish to extend appreciation and thanks to the Municipality of Dysart et al for forwarding funds to help make this project a reality. Kudos to Ed Otto, Ross Covert and Andrew Holbrook (grandson of Hazel Gerow) for taking down the old playground equipment.

Appreciation is also extended to all the volunteers who work raising funds throughout the year to keep our community centre and its grounds in good shape and safe. Their continual enthusiasm, energy, ideas and most of all their desire to make a difference are greatly appreciated.

Mel and I were pleased to take part in the Out To Learn's "Wet and Wild Mini-Water/Wildlife Festival" on August 17 at the Frost Centre. The children in atten-

dance had a great time and learned so many important and valuable lessons about protecting our environment. Appreciation to Barrie Martin and staff for making this happen. This was a great opportunity to test some activities that will be used in the Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival to be held at the Kinark Education Centre September 28-30th. We have more than 1,200 students registered to attend this festival coming from schools throughout the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Upcoming Events

Wednesday, August 24 - 7:30 p.m. Bingo. For more information please call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

Thursday, August 25 - 7:30 p.m. Progressive euchre. For more information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

Wednesday, August 24 - 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study at the Harcourt Community Chapel in Harcourt. For more information please call 448-CARE (2273).

Sunday, August 28 - 11 a.m. Morning Service, 7 p.m. - Evening Service with guest speaker Donald Steele at the Harcourt Community Chapel. For more information please call 448-CARE (2273).

Friday, September 9 "Back to School - Pre Teen Dance". 8 to 11 p.m. All children aged 7-16 are welcome. Cost is just \$3. Entertainment will be provided by DJ Aaron Donaldson. For further information please call Valerie Smith 448-3640.



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The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 donated a 48" JVC television worth \$1,500 to the Haliburton Long Term Care Facility on Monday, Aug. 16. From left at back, Legion member Chris Briggs was in attendance for the presentation as Director of Care Assistant Administrator Janice Hardy accepted from Legion President Jean Fletcher. From left in front, Veteran Pat Brennan, resident Peggy Beange, Residents council members Pearl Smith, Ed Bickers, Mabel Costain and Muriel Hodgson. Activities Co-ordinator Connie Sisson was also present. Residents and the Residents' Council members were happy to receive the television. Photo, Darren Lum.



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At our place last week and George, our eldest, came on Aug. 7 from Riverview N.B. with his daughters, Daphne and Melissa. Alan Cooper's children, Philip and Thomasin, came over from Orillia to see their cousins for a few days. On August 10 the children all viewed the meteor shower that night. My sister, Mavis Swiston, visited us last weekend.

We had the fun of seeing the opening of the Log Chute at Hawk Lake on Saturday morning.

In the afternoon we joined the Highland Games Committee at the Mill Pond Restaurant at Carnarvon. Spouses were invited to attend and it was pleasant to have a visit around the table and listen to the consideration re: the Games as they were reviewed.

Gardens are flourishing. Corn is ready much earlier than ever. Phlox is in bloom earlier than ever. The little goldfinches are thick among the sunflowers – three varieties this year in the usual colour, some bronze and a few lemon yellow.

On August 6 Earle piped for the wedding of Corrine Clark and Ian Wright, grandson of Madeline (Cooper) Symth Mississauga at St. Peter's Anglican Church.

On Aug. 14 at the Fish Hatchery an impromptu musical event happened with a group called Inside Passage which consisted of the son of Mildred and Keith Hill's son, Dan, and Ruth, the daughter of Omar Walmsley, and her partner Tim Batoo. The crowd kept coming and more and more chairs had to be set out.

Those two guitars, keyboard and three beautiful voices were so enjoyable. Some songs were originals of the members of the group, others tried and true such as *Four Strong Winds*. The appreciative audience asked more when it was all over. We'd love to hear them again.

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The production requires actors to play three middle aged men in their early twenties and three women: one middle aged, one "aging" younger woman; and an ingenue.

An audition package, including sides, can be picked up at The Clarica office, Haliburton, or the Storeroom, Minden.

A limited number of the scripts are available for review. Contact Directors Curtis Eastmure, 457-4047 or Jack Brezina, 286-1958 for details.

The four performances are scheduled for November 23 to 26 inclusive. Rehearsals will be held weekday evenings and weekends.

We also welcome anyone interested in assisting in other aspects of the production. Please contact either of the directors.

Schafer's expulsion from university was the moment he was forced to forge his own path and trust his own talents for survival

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place as the sun is going down in Haliburton Forest over the next week and a half. The unusual settings make viewing Schafer's musical dramas more of a pilgrimage than a recreational pastime.

Montreal poet Irving Layton once fondly identified the two most vital characteristics of a young artist as inexperience and arrogance, two traits that would play a large part in Schafer's life as a young man. In men who are not guided by a sense of truth, inexperience and arrogance can lead to unrefinement and abrasiveness; but for Schafer it would develop into self-knowledge and a firm confidence in his work.

But it was much earlier on in Schafer's life that he first became conscious of himself in his capacity as an artist.

"I probably felt like an artist when I was six years old," says the 73-year-old Schafer, looking relaxed in grey slacks and a beige golf shirt that he acquired on a recent trip to Japan. "You get up and play the piano in front of your mother, father and relatives, and they make you feel like an artist. I always thought I would end up as an important artist of some kind. I just wasn't sure if it would be as a painter, a writer, a composer, or performer."

It may have been as a child where Schafer experienced the first sensations of artistry, but it wasn't until he was expelled from the University of Toronto music program that he received his baptism into his life in art. For reasons he will now only describe as "insubordination," Schafer's expulsion from the university was the moment he was forced to forge his own path and trust his own talents for survival.

"I think that changed my whole life," says Schafer. "I realized I was going to become self-educated. I was going to do what I wanted to do on my own terms and not go through the academic mill and come out with a degree and get a job teaching at a university. Basically, my life has been freelance. Since then, I've done exactly what I want to do."

U of T was also important because it was there he began his acquaintance with Marshall McLuhan, Canada's world-renowned philosopher. McLuhan's



Performers rehearse in Haliburton Forest last weekend for *The Enchanted Forest*. Photo, Darren Lum.

multi-disciplinary approach to arriving at his theories would later rub off on Schafer in the realization of his musical dramas.

"The average academic is working in a much more linear fashion and not in that kind of collective way," says Schafer. "I like that and I guess I've worked that way too. You can see that in the *Patria* works. You're taking material from traditional music, modern music, mythology. You're adding materials from different sources and mixing them."

After leaving the university, Schafer saved money by working on an oil tanker before stationing himself in Vienna in 1955. The city had just regained its freedom due the departure of the Russians and, even though parts of Vienna were still mired in poverty, it still retained the elegant dignity of its past and was fragrant with a sense of the future.

In Vienna, the spiritual home to most of history's great

composers, Schafer says he "felt a power there." He studied music and supported himself by freelancing radio reports back to Canada for the CBC.

Europe was also important because it was there, in 1958, that he gained a sense of kinship with the aristocracy of 20th Century poetry in his encounter with Ernest Hemingway's mentor Ezra Pound. At the time, Pound had just been released from an institution for the criminally insane and had since taken up residence in a castle in Italy that was owned by his daughter and her husband. Schafer heard that Pound had written an opera and wrote him a letter, asking if he could come discuss the work with the famous poet. Pound wrote him back a scornful letter, saying he thought Schafer's proposal seemed "unvenomed and innocuous," concluding the letter with a definitive "don't come!" Schafer, seemingly

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Schafer borrows theatre designs from the gods by summoning the audience to the edge of a remote lake and guiding them into the dark

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possessing that underrated quality that Layton deemed as arrogance, went anyway.

"I knocked on the door and then from the third floor in this tower, this guy in his undershirt looks out and says, 'So, you've come!'," relates Schafer in his best Ezra Pound impersonation.

The composer would spend an entire week with Pound before having to depart for London to mix some radio broadcasts for the CBC at the BBC offices in London. Before he left, Pound gave Schafer some reading material for the train ride. Handing over a large manilla envelope, Pound told Schafer to give it to "Tom" when he arrived in the British capital. Tom, of course, was T.S. Elliot. As for the envelope, it contained the last installment of Pound's epic *The Cantos*, which would not be published for many years to come. For a while, Schafer was harried by zealous Pound scholars desperate for him to remember verses from the draft he read on the train. (Schafer says he only remembered a few lines from it.)

"So I was a real celebrity in the Pound academic world for a few years there."

The personal connection made between Pound and Schafer during that week is more illuminating than a mere literary anecdote. Though primarily a composer, Schafer has the heart of a poet, which shows itself in his lyrical approach to his musical dramas. And, like Pound, Schafer has spent the majority of his career creating a staggeringly epic work.

But Schafer's *Patria Cycle* is more commonly compared to Wagner's four-part opera the *Ring Cycle*, both for its length and its mythical properties. Like Wagner, Schafer achieves a grandiose totality in his work, squeezing the fruits of music and mythology, theatre and production, and fermenting it into vintage that has few comparisons in this world.

Wagner was also keenly interested in how an audience experiences the work and revolutionized what constituted a night at the opera. Schafer shares that conviction, only instead of building his own opera house (like Wagner did), he borrows designs from the gods themselves by summoning the audience to the edge of a remote lake, asking them to



Wood nymphs look intense during rehearsals. Photo by Darren Lum.

take his hand for a journey into the dark. Because it's an act of faith to even attend such a remote performance, Schafer has altered the audience experience even before it arrives. Whether or not a night in the forest will one day be as common as a night in a Wagner-inspired opera house remains to be seen.

Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum has just come to an agree-

ment with the composer that will allow *Patria* productions to be staged on his 60,000-acre kingdom for the next five years, a collaboration that stems from their long-time friendship. For the past 15 years, Schleifenbaum has allowed Schafer to hold his secretive *And the Wolf Shall Inherit the Moon* - also known as the wolf project, which is the final installment of the *Patria Cycle* - at Haliburton Forest. The wolf project is an eight-day affair

that resembles ritual more than it does a traditional performance. Each summer, by invitation only, about 60 people gather in the wilderness to live and create together.

There is no line between audience and performer because each attendant is simultaneously a witness, performer, and creator. Schafer asks all participants that once they join the wolf project, they do so for life.

"The other works are unique, too, in their own way but I guess the wolf project is the most extravagant," Schafer says.

In all of the *Patria* works ("*Patria*" means homeland), Schafer is addressing what he sees as the spiritual malady of our times: the alienation of humanity from its environment and true nature and the heroic efforts required to escape the labyrinth of our own demise.

"We are crucifying the environment," says Schafer. "There's no doubt about that. How long we can go on before we get punished for it is hard to say. In some ways, we are starting to get punished now."

In *The Enchanted Forest*, a group of children leads the audience on a journey into the darkening forest for their lost friend. The fairytale-like adventure eventually brings the audience to the realization about the interconnectedness and fragility of our relationship to nature. Schafer says the moral of the story is nothing new.

"I'm sure it's that philosophy which the native people in Canada had," says Schafer. "If there is a spirit in that tree over there, you won't cut it down. If there is a spirit in that pond over there, you're not going to pollute it because you'd be killing yourself. I'm trying, I guess, to borrow that philosophy and incorporate it to a contemporary work. To get people to think 'we are that and that is us'."

As Schafer finishes his sentence, the measured rhythm of his wife's typing comes to a halt. And, for a moment, while the birds are at rest and the only sound left in the landscape is the breeze that gently plays with the composer's white hair, you can actually see how Schafer hears the music.

The Enchanted Forest performance dates are August 24-28 and August 31-September 2 at 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton, online at www.totix.ca, or by calling 416-596-8585. Prices range from \$40-\$50. Organizers advise the public that there is a 200-person limit per show.

NOTICE

Thank You

The Haliburton County Tri-Services Committee would like to thank the residents and visitors of Haliburton County and to all of our allied Emergency Services and their respective personnel for another successful Emergency Services Day held recently at Head Lake Park.

Special thanks to Minden Hills F.D. for once again hosting our charity barbecue and to Bob Park and Miles Roberts of Haliburton IGA and Steve Todd and Grant Martin of Independent Grocers for their generous donations of food. We are looking forward to seeing everyone next year!
Miles Maughan, Chairman



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SCHOOL COUNCIL

The General Meeting for School Council will be held on Tuesday, September 13, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room at the High School. Elections will take place after the General Meeting, if necessary. Everyone is welcome. Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

Semester 1 commences Tuesday, September 6, 2005

Mr. Bob Orr - Chairman
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Members don't get older they just get better

World War II officially ended 60 years ago on August 14, 1945 when the Japanese surrendered. WWII veterans, and indeed many of our Legionnaires, are now at an age when you wonder why they stay so active and involved in their Legion.

The following quote came to me and I share it with you now. "Remember you don't slow down because you grow old. You grow old because you slow down."

These workers and volunteers in Legion don't grow older, they just get better. I pray they stay eternally young.

All interested members please note that the District has planned seminars in Lindsay on Thursday, Sept. 8. This is also the date of our general meeting so in order to compensate for this the general meeting will be held on Thursday the 15th starting at 7:30 p.m.

Legion Week is coming up and to kick it off there will be a Church parade on September 18. Members will march to the United Church for a service there. Please try to make this date.

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Gerald Irish

Fortunately we have been able to keep three groups of volunteers working our Sunday Brunches. Watch for ads in the *Echo* for dates and times. Our brunches are very successful with as many as 170 people being served on a Sunday. Our next brunches fall on the following dates: Sept. 11 and 25, Oct. 16 and 30, Nov. 13 and 27 and Dec. 11. See you all there.

For those of us who work in the Legion kitchen or dining area, I have good news. The parts to repair the exhaust fan have been ordered and finally relief is in sight. After suffering through this summer's intense heat it is indeed going to be gratifying to have, at last, the excess heat and smoke removed from the kitchen. Thank you, members, for approving this work at our last general meeting.

Gelert hosts cutting edge course on cutting and trimming video

The art of video making came to Gelert last week.

George Farrell hosted a four-day workshop at his home to teach several members of the H2Media committee how to edit their work.

One of the goals of the committee is to bring to the county the capability of professional quality video production. The recent purchase of video editing software and the editing sessions are a big step in reaching that goal. Bill McQueen of Fireweed Media Productions in Toronto was the instructor.

"At the present time there is no comprehensive course in video production being offered in the county", says Farrell. "I would love to see courses offered in the high school to complement what Steve Woof is doing there, and to also have courses in places like the School of the Arts and/or the cultural centre in Minden to enrich and expand what is being offered there by Laurie Carmount in her National Film Board documentary viewings. We are just scratching the surface here and the future is very exciting."

In 1993, H2Media purchased a professional quality video camera which was

used to produce several community-oriented videos, including the county's first promotional and marketing video titled *Haliburton Highlands, A Natural Work of Art*, produced by Farrell and edited by McQueen. The County of Haliburton has recently purchased several thousand of the videos in DVD form for the purposes of marketing, and economic development. Recently, the co-op received funding from HCDC to purchase an additional consumer quality digital camera and a digital projector.

Other community projects that have been produced or are currently in production are for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Queen Victoria's Jubilee, Save the Frost Campaign, the Hawk Lake Log Chute and the Arts Council.

Private commissions include those for Franka's Catering, potter Barbara Joy Peel, and David Treharne of Stelrad.

Funding for the editing sessions and for the software was provided by the Eastern Ontario Development Fund, through the Haliburton County Development Corporation. The Haliburton County Community Co-operative was instrumental in facilitating the funding.

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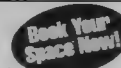
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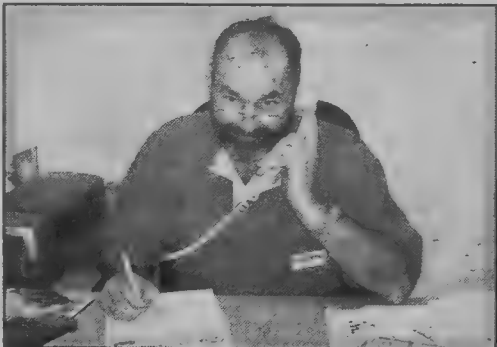
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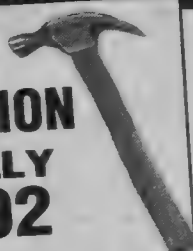
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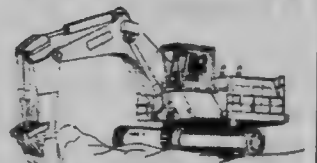
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Grandson leads service

The annual Memorial Service at the historic Essonville Christ's Church was led last Sunday, August 21 by a descendant of some well-remembered residents of that community. Scott Kyle ably conducted the service including readings and heartfelt homily. His wife, Lucille, son, Ben, and daughter, Alisha, presented two harmonious vocal pieces *Redeemer* and *Be a Living Sanctuary*.

Scott Kyle's grandparents, James (Jim) and Mary McCrae, formed and ran the Essonville Post Office and I believe Jim was roads supervisor for Monmouth for a number of years. Their daughter, Marilyn, was Scott's mother. How pleased they all would have been that their grandson and son would return to the local church, strong enough in his faith to lead a service. Scott, Lucille and family are very active in their church in L'Amable.

The congregation took part in singing hymns accompanied by Elsie Lewis at the still melodious pump organ and enjoyed the sound of the bell rung by Ken Noble. Thanks to all who arranged this annual service.

A personal note here as we think of ancestors and descendants: My brother Harry Clark would have celebrated his 83rd birthday on Sunday, August 21, 2005. Lo and behold on that day a baby was born – a great grandson for Harry! A healthy son for Christopher and Jamie Kellar, a grandson for Brenda and Byron Kellar. Harry and Marion would have been delighted. The Clark clan celebrates – especially Great Great Aunt Hilda.

The Wilberforce Writers' Circle meets Thursday, Sept. 1 at 10 a.m. at the Outpost. All writers welcome.

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Hilda Clark
448-2018

A good crowd gathered to celebrate the 13th anniversary of the reopening of the old Red Cross Outpost as a museum. It was Monday evening August 15, 2001 that they came for what has become the annual corn and wiener roast. What a super evening there by the mirror clear Dark Lake under clear skies.

Members of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild hosted the evening with lots of local folk helping out. The corn cooked just right in the big iron pot over a good fire, hot dogs done to a turn and sweet slices of tasty anniversary cake all partaken along with friendly conversation.

Do visit the museum. It's open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until Labour Day weekend Saturday. After that call 448-2018 or 2211.

The Friends of the Library Board is looking for new directors, especially in the areas of Wilberforce, Cardiff and Highland Grove.

Friends of the Library advocate on behalf of residents in Haliburton County for maintenance and improvement of library services. Thanks to those who participated in a recent survey giving suggestions on how library services might be enhanced. If you would like to join the board, contact Michael Fay at (705) 286-3668.



Flowers front the Essonville Christ Church on a summer day. Last Sunday the tiny church was the scene of an annual memorial service.

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Sun shone on Drag Lake Fun Day

It seemed like the Drag Lake Fun Day might get rained out but, no, the sun shone and the kids ran and it was a great day on Drag Lake.

Organizers Kimberley Blease and Peter Blakely were assisted by terrific volunteers (especially those teenagers doing ice cream cones) and 150 people from Drag Lake enjoyed the day. The event also included the annual corn roast which was enjoyed by many.

A huge thank you to Bob and Terry at the IGA for their donations of ice cream, ice and pop – it made our day. Thanks also to Mike for bringing out the corn, the Gonsens for the use of their beautiful property and to Dave and Phillis LaFerle for all of their hard work and dedication.

Nail Driving

Boys 14 and under: Chris Wilson; Joel Merca; John MacFarlane and Nicholas Blease.

Girls 14 and under: Heather Gaebler; Karin MacDovell; and Marika Iannucci.

Women over 15: Sandy Lutherford; Karon Sharpe; and Lindsey Sharpe.

Men over 15: Ted Appleby; Scott Macallum; and David Lapp.



The crowd goes wild as two girls in the three-legged race cross the finish line at the Drag Lake Fun Day. Photo, Darren Lum.

Golf Drive

Boys 14 and under: John MacFarlane; Graeham Smith; and Harry Gaebler.

Girls 14 and under: Lindsey Sharpe; Marika Iannucci; and Allison Wood.

Women over 15: Dobbie Farquharson;

Chalene Smith; and Heather Cornwall.

Men over 15: Murray Campbell; Brian Wood; and Ted Applebee.

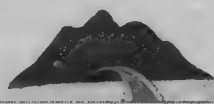
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Kids 5 and under: Charlotte Wood;

Samantha Rutherford; and Cooper Overstromm.

Boys 6 & 7: George Wood and Karl Gaebler (Ted); and Sean LaFerle.

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The successful applicant is expected to commence as soon as possible. The position is based on a 40 hour work week and involves variable shifts and weekend work.

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Interested individuals are invited to submit a resume, in confidence to: The Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, to the attention of Ray Miscio, Park/Rec and Cemetery Manager. Envelope should be clearly marked "Community Centre/Arena Operator", and submitted to the Municipal Office by 4:00 p.m. on August 31st, 2005.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

PUBLIC NOTICE WARD BOUNDARY CHANGE

(Pursuant to Section 222 of the Municipal Act, 2001)

The Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall hold a public meeting on Monday, September 12th, 2005 at 8:30 a.m. at the Municipal Office to consider a By-Law to change the boundaries for Wards 2 and 3 in the Municipality.

The affect of the By-law is to change the boundary of Ward 3 in order to include Lot 35 in Concessions 6 and 7, in the Township of Dudley, which is presently included in Ward 2.

The By-Law would be in effect for the regular Municipal Election to be held in 2006.

Anyone wishing to address Council with regard to this Ward Boundary change may do so at the public meeting.

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Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
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Fun times at Fun Day

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Girls 6 & 7: Chelsea Overstromm; Cayleigh Rutherford; and Jensen Cornwall.

Boys 8 & 9: Michael Sharpe; Jake Appleby; Mitchell Looije.

Girls 8 & 9: Lindsay Tracy; Haile Cornwall; and Riley Parkinson.

Boys 10 & 11: Ben Wood; Colin Moeser; and Ryan Looije.

Girls 10 & 11: Maddy Appleby; Samantha Minchella; and Alexandra Tracy.

Boys 12 & 13: Harry Gaebler; John MacFarlane; and Kevin MacDonell.

Girls 12 & 13: Marika Iannucci; Emily Wood; and Shelby Vice.

Boys 14 & 15: David Janz; Alex Flotner; and Blayne Farquharson.

Men 16 & over: Peter Looije, Mark Janz; and Frank Minchella.

Women 14 and over: Cassandra Iannucci; Heather Cornwall; and Leanne Smith.

Balloon Race

Kids 5 & under: Charlotte Wood; Victoria Sharpe; and Kyle Henshaw.

Three legged Race

Boys and Girls 7 and under: Victoria Leonard and Jensen Cornwall; George Wood & Stephen Tracy; Matthew Minchella and Karl Gaebler.

Boys 8, 9, 10 & 11: Michael Sharpe and Ben Wood; Ethan Rotenberg and Greg Rutherford; Carson Smith and Mitchell Looije.

Girls 8, 9, 10 & 11

Brittany Fink & Hana Lapp; Samantha Minchella and Michelle Minchella; and Haile Cornwall & Riley Parkinson.



Ice cream - and new teeth - were something to grin about at Drag Lake's Fun Day. Photo, Darren Lum.

Boys & Girls 12, 13, 14 & 15: Marika Iannucci and Allison MacDonell; Harry Gaebler and John MacFarlane; and Emily Wood and Allison Wood.

Men 16 & over: Mark Janz and Peter Looije; Chris Cornwall and Brian Hentschel; and Kevin Overstrom and Jim Merza.

Women 16 and over: Cassandra Iannucci and Marika Iannucci; Heather Cornwall & Christine Leonard; and Katy Gaebler and Kimberley MacFarlane.

Kick the Shoe

Boys 8 and under: George Wood; Gregory Rutherford; and Sean LaFerle.

Boys 9 and up: Dave Teal; Chris Cornwall; and Bryan Hentschel.

Girls 8 and under: Lindsay Tracy; Riley Parkinson; and Olivia McCallum.

Girls 9 & up: Katy Gaebler; Lindsey Sharpe; and Laurie Looije.

Chucking Corn

Allison MacDonell; Samantha Minchella; and Alexandra Tracy.

Potato Sack

Boys 6, 7, 8 & 9: Mitchell Looije; Michael Sharpe; and Sean LaFerle.

Girls 6, 7, 8 & 9: Michelle Minchella; Lindsay Tracy; Stephanie Gilpin.

Boys 10, 11, 12 & 13: Ben wood; John

MacFarlane; and Kevin MacDonell.

Girls 10, 11, 12 & 13: Alexandra Tracy; Maddy Applebee; and Samantha Minchella.

Men 14 & over: Alex Flotner; Kevin Overstromm; and Peter Looije.

Women 14 & over: Marika Iannucci; Cassandra Iannucci; and Kendra Vice.

Baby Bottle Couples

Rowland Bell and Ashley Northon; Brian Hentschel & Christine Hentschel; and Leanne and Todd Smith tied with Cassandra and Marika Iannucci.

Tug of War

Boys against Men under 25 over 25: Under 25 won!

Girls against Women under 25 over 25: Under 25 won!



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday, September 12th, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File No. H-045/05 & H-046/05
Applicant: Patricia BROOKBANK
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 2, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Livingstone
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots
- File No. H-047/05
Applicant: Lee BLAIR
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 27-29, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-Way
- File No. H-058/05
Applicant: FORBES & ALBERT
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 1, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Harcourt
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-059/05
Applicant: Arlene DACOL-MANHERZ
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 23-25, Concession 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition & Right-of-Way
- File No. H-060/05
Applicant: Robert MANHERZ
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 21-25, Concession 11 & 12, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-Way
- File No. H-061/05
Applicant: Robert MANHERZ
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 16-20, Concession 13 & 14, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-Way
- File No. H-065/05
Applicant: LOBLAW PROPERTIES LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 12, Concession 8 & 9, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-Way
- File No. H-077/05, H-078/05, H-079/05, H-080/05, H-081/05, H-082/05, H-083/05 & H-084/05
Applicant: 865026 ONTARIO LTD.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 27-29, Concession 8 & Pt Lot 27-33, Concession 9
Geographic Township of Harcourt
Nature of the Application: 8 New Lots & Right-of-Way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 23rd day of August, 2005.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333 or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829



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- Tenders for Structural Steel, Masonry, Aluminum Doors / Windows & Elevator must be received on or before August 29, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.
- Tenders for Supply of Roof Trusses, Roofing, Flashing & EIFS must be received on or before August 30, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.
- Tenders for Plumbing, Heating, Electrical & Rough Carpentry must be received on or before August 31, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.
- Tenders for Drywall, Painting, Concrete Floor Finishing, Blown-in Insulation, Vapour Barrier & Batt Insulation must be received on or before September 1, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.
- Tenders for Millwork, Door, Hardware & Accessories Supply, Interior Carpentry & Flooring must be received on or before September 2, 2005 @ 2:00 p.m.

Tender forms are available at the Municipal Office.

Drawings may be viewed at the Municipal Office or purchased at a cost of \$85.00.

Tenders must be submitted to the Dysart et al Municipal Office.

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Tenders may be submitted by fax but must be followed with original document submitted no later than two (2) business days after the closing date. The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.



To the highest bidder

More than 250 people (left) filled the Pinestone Resort Ball Room recently for the Haliburton School of the Arts Faculty Art Auction. Holding glasses of wine in one hand and auction paddles in the other, bidders dished out a total of \$21,000 for 122 different works of art. Proceeds will be allotted toward scholarships and bursaries for students at the Haliburton Campus of Fleming College.

Bottom left: Art runners Pamela Marsales and Sophia Tink await their turn to present the next art items just outside the doors to the ballroom.

Bottom right: Shirley-Ann Holmes (white) discusses the merits of a piece of art on the silent auction table.



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705-286-1333 phone 705-286-4829 fax

WINDOW WASHING CONTRACT

Contract forms are available at the County Administration Building at 11 Newcastle Street for washing all windows and window screens at the County Administration Building and the Land Registry Building in Minden.

Closing Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2005 - 2:00 p.m. local time.

For viewing of the work area: Laura Janke Contract Administrator



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Roads Department
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A certified cheque in the amount of \$1,000 must accompany the completed Tender Documents.

Closing date is Wednesday, August 31, 2005 at 2:00 p.m.



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: September 12th, 2005
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. **Applicant:** Barber/Harrison
Location: Kennisis Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lots 1 & 2, Concession 1, Township of Havelock.
 - Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
2. **Applicant:** Saunders
Location: Haliburton Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 13, Concession 4, Township of Harburn.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
3. **Applicant:** Sinclair
Location: Old Kennaway Road
 - Road Allowance
 - Part of the Road Allowance for the former Kennaway Road In Lot 29, Concession 5, Township of Dysart.
 - Defined as Part 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by C.T. Strongman Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
4. **Applicant:** Slipper Lake Management Inc./1568039 Ontario Inc.
Location: Kawagama Lake
 - Original Road Allowance
 - Part of the Original Road Allowance Between Lots 5 & 6, In Concession 12 & Between Concessions 12 & 13, Adjacent to Lots 5, 6, 8 and 9, Township of Havelock.
 - Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop, OLS., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of August, 2005.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner



The Lylis Designs jewellery display was a popular booth at the Harcourt Community Centre during the studio tour. Here, Gail Burstyn (left) shows some of her pieces to Joanne Hanna from nearby Harcourt Park. Photos by Bryn Weese.



Kim Warne of Soundings displays his sculptures and talents at the Gooderham Community Center while carving one of his famous bears.



Cassidy Nadeau was busy on Saturday trying to make an iron person in the Harcourt Community Centre. With the help of metalworker Lisa Binnie who was leading this workshop, Nadeau and others did go home with a new, metal friend.



Barbara and Barry Edwards were very interested with the fabric art of the Gooderham Crafters in the Gooderham Community Centre.

Art's alive and well in Highlands East

JANE COLE

Special to the Echo

Don't get me started about the fun I have living in the Highlands, because I'm likely not to stop. I have lived here three years and hands down they're the best three of my life.

A weekend event I have booked into my daily planner since it sprouted three years ago is the Highlands East Arts and Craft tour. This is a great way to meet artists, see their studios and purchase their work.

My tour wouldn't be complete without a stop to Ev Saxby's studio on Highway 118 to see the quilts, jackets and spectacular scenic window frames she has designed. And while I enjoy visiting individual studios, my stops at community centres in Irondale, Gooderham and Harcourt have allowed me to meet several artists at once, and made my shopping experience most convenient.

On the second day of the tour I stick close to home. First I visit the Dreamweaver Country Boutique just up the street from me in Wilberforce. Tucked away on Dark Lake Road, just off County Road 648, Jan Simon carries a well-selected array of artists' work in her cozy gift store.

Then it's off to what has become my absolute highlight of the tour. I drop in for an afternoon visit at Pat Clarke's studio on Farr Road to take in her new water paintings and sculptures, which are always a delight.

And I end my tour at her husband Lee's large studio, where he carries out his work

as a master boat crafter.

I flip through Lee's photo book on each visit and dream about someday making my own cedar strip canoe with him. One day I will have a Tmiac canoe glistening in my backyard, but for now I dream. And accompanying my canoe dream is the sound of music!

Lee's studio doubles as a sound stage for a fantastic band called Blue Monk, who casually play a few hours of live, lofty jazz for the tour. The great art, music and snacks at this location (Pat and Lee both provide coffee and cookies) means I can easily spend more than an hour here. It's a gifted way to end a Sunday afternoon: listening to great music, munching great snacks and viewing great art. If you haven't experienced this part of the tour yet, you may wish to book it into your planner for next year. Blue Monk also gets together for a spectacular outdoor concert at Ann and Dave Watson's cottage during the Art and Craft Tour. Experiencing live jazz at the lake's edge, by night, outdoes anything I've heard at the Molson's Jazz weekends in Toronto.

The tour has been a great way to add to my budding art collection. In three years I have purchased an Ev Saxby window, a Susan Allan stepping stone, some hand-crafted jewelry from the Dreamweaver and in Irondale, and a Pat Clarke painting. This year I've added a ceramic salad bowl by Toadestone and one of Ev's quilted pillows. Perhaps next year I'll get to fulfill my dream of adding a coveted Tmiac canoe to my collection.



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**AUDITIONS FOR THE
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10 - 10:45 a.m. ages 4-7
11 - 11:45 a.m. ages 8-10
12 - 12:45 p.m. ages 11-13
1 - 1:45 p.m. ages 14 & up
\$15. registration fee
Please arrive 20 mins. prior to audition time.

Auditions are open to dancers and non-dancers.

Attire:

Girls: bodysuit, tights, ballet slippers, pointe shoes (for those at that level), hair up (preferably in bun).
Boys: t-shirt, shorts, ballet slippers or jazz shoes.

Please note: if you are a non-dancer please wear loose fitting clothes.

Adults are also needed!!
Please phone if interested.
Heritage Ballet is located in Stedman's V&S Mall, lower level
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Fall registration at HDA!

Minden, Aug. 31

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OPEN HOUSE**
Mon., Aug. 29th, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
and
Thurs., Sept. 8th, 5 - 6:30 p.m.
Come in to meet instructors',
register for fall programs.
Dance classes we will be offering
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Tap, Jazz, Hip Hop, Creative
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Sept. 10th, call for more info).
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Cook, Rachel Regina and Daniela
Pagliaro

Dance classes commence the

week of September 13th.

Mind, Body & Spirit classes:

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Saturday, Sept. 3

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Tuesday, September 6th
Come for a buffet lunch at the
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Price is \$15. per person
Unit members will be called.
**Reservations Required
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440 THANK YOU

The Board and Staff of the Haliburton Highlands Museum would like to thank everyone who helped to make our "Fantastiquities" event such a success. Our antique experts were Daniel Zakaib, Ed Loft, and Shel Perkins. The Haliburton United Church women baked up some great treats. The Haliburton Ski Club and Carol Finn loaned us the tents. Local radio stations the Moose and Canoe provided free publicity. Our spinners were Marty Gryciuk, Jean Farrell and Jean Bolt. The weavers were Wendy Bateman and Claire MacLeod, - logistical support for volunteers and the event, Sid Brinkman and Kathleen Costello. Additional demonstrators included the Haliburton Rug Hooking Branch members Lynne Hunt, Peggy Beattie, and Carole Bullen. Tatter Ruth McBrien was very popular. Thanks also to woodworker Mark Bramham, and Sandra Bramham of Greenmantle Farm. Our blacksmiths were Maureen Brewer of Mystic Moose Studio and Jim Marsh. Thanks to everyone who participated and made the event such a success.

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440 THANK YOU

*Thank
You*

to the
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who found my
husband by the side
of the road, dazed,
and took him to the
hospital.

God Bless You.

450 IN MEMORIAM

McPHAIL, RONALD WILLIAM - In loving memory of our darling, precious son, Donald William McPhail, who went to be with Jesus August 20, 1981.

It cannot matter much the way we go,
So that the path leads to the meeting place,
Where we shall look upon our Ron-Ron's face.

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- **Now until August 25:** 4 Cs Straw Bale Building Project (Site Tours) - Every Thursday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 25 York St., Haliburton, Ont. Next to the Rails End Gallery.
- **Now until - Sept. 16:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre - 'Stream'. New works by Michael Belmore. Exploring how technology has changed our relationship to nature and provoking local discussion about a global concern: water. Everyone welcome. Walk about lecture with the artist, Sat., Aug. 27, 1 p.m.
- **Aug. 23:** Community Forum being held to gather your input into an active transportation plan for Haliburton Village. Forum will be on Tuesday, Aug. 23 from 7-9 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. Come on out and contribute to the plan - refreshments served!
- **Aug. 24:** The Artful Garden - Sponsored By: The Ethel Curry Gallery, hosted by Twisted Pine Studio, 9 Bayshore Acres, Head Lake, Haliburton. Wed., Aug. 24, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Stroll amongst the art ... sip wine ... sample hors d'oeuvres ... meet the artists. Art Sponsors: Terry Adair, Twisted Pine Studio; John Beachli; W.J. Cornwall; Sue Forbes, Fish Out of Water; Charles O'Neil; Leo Sepa, Iron Jive; Jane Jaycock, Eagle's Rest; Barbara Joy Peel; Kim and Wilma Warne. Benefiting Your Health Care Facilities. Tickets are avail. at: Twisted Pine Studio, The Ethel Curry Gallery, Hal. High. Health Services Foundation, Curry Motors.
- **Aug. 25:** Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Haliburton Ladies Auxiliary will hold their General Meeting at 7 p.m. Members please plan to attend.
- **Aug. 25:** Trails & Tours Network - Annual AGM BBQ and Volunteer Appreciation Night, Thursday, August 25. All welcome at the Fish Hatchery in Haliburton 5 til 7 p.m.
- **Aug. 26:** 4C's Food Bank Straw Bale Project - 1:00 p.m. Official unveiling ceremony and Open House. Everyone welcome. 25 York St., Haliburton, next to the Rail's End Gallery.
- **Aug. 26:** Join Community Care for our Wheels to Meals at South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt, 12 Noon. Call Eileen Knox at 448-2596 to reserve.
- **Aug. 26:** The Royal Canadian Legion Br. 441, Kinmount is having a dance on Aug. 26 at 9 p.m. Dance or just tap your toes to rock, jazz, and down and dirty blues. Curly Bridges (Mr. Rock and Blues) will be entertaining us. (13 yrs. with Motley Crew, in Canada and the U.S.) Curly has been pursuing a solo career for the last few years. Advance tickets avail. at the Kinmount Legion 488-3462, any day 4 to 10 p.m. A light luncheon will be served.
- **Aug. 27:** Minden Hills Museum - Victorian Afternoon Teas, begin at noon. Enjoy fancy sandwiches and delicate desserts while you are being entertained in the Bowron Log Home. Cookbook included. Reservations a must. Call 286-3154.
- **Aug. 28:** Fun Day - Lochlin Community Centre. Sun., Aug. 28, 1-5 p.m. Entertainment by the Country Hot Flashes, Highland Carvers Display, Time Travellers, Classic Cars, Kids games, horseshoes, burgers, dogs, corn on the cob. Join us for an afternoon of fun. Proceeds going towards upkeep of the Centre.
- **Aug. 31:** Wheels to Meals, Win Yeung. A fabulous meal and lots of fun! Book early, as this fills up! Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve your seat today.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Coming this fall** - Parent Child Kinder Gym for children 18 months to 3 years. This exciting new program is offered in partnership with Haliburton Dance Arts. No fee required. Participants must register with Ontario Early Years. For further information please call Stephanie at 457-2989.
- **Now until Oct. 8:** Highlands Farmers' Market has a new location - the Train Station, Kinmount, Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vegetables, strawberries, herbs, baked goods, jams and pickles, honey, maple syrup, flowers, bedding plants, arts and crafts. New vendors welcome: call 488-1307.
- **Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Community Care Haliburton County** has volunteers just waiting to give seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults a Security Check Phone Call. If you know of anyone who needs a phone call once a day, please call Judy at 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Garage Sale

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School's Cool very cool: MPP

Last week, 20 little feet marched through the kindergarten classroom at Stuart Baker Elementary School. Children as young as three years old lined the room as proud parents, teachers, and friends looked on.

They were gathered to celebrate the sixteenth group of graduates of School's Cool, a program that was born and developed in Haliburton County by SIRCH Community Services and Consulting. School's Cool is a program that is in its seventh year in Haliburton and is designed to prepare children for the big transition into kindergarten.

The School's Cool program is a 72-hour program particularly developed to meet the on-going development needs of each individual child as they make the transition into the school system. Its goal is to help children who are unready for school and to develop the social, self-help, problem-solving and language skills they need to succeed in school. As one participating parent commented, "School's Cool has made a huge difference in how my child gets along with other children her age, as well as how excited she is about learning new things."

This past year more than 100 communities across Ontario offered the School's Cool program. It was offered at two schools in Haliburton County this past summer, as a result of the partnership between Trillium Lakelands District School Board and SIRCH, and with the

support of Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit, Family Services, local businesses and community members. The program is also becoming a national education tool, as the program is also offered in New Brunswick, British Columbia and Manitoba.

In attendance at the graduation, local MPP Laurie Scott said, "I'm excited to see this homegrown program moving forward and producing inspiring results." Scott met with Gena Robertson, the Executive Director of SIRCH, this past spring to discuss how School's Cool could be expanded and offered across the province. "Gena and I met with the former Minister of Children and Youth Services to advance the program on to the government's agenda and hopefully into their new Best Start program."

The City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County have been big winners in the Best Start Program. Both areas will receive \$8.6 million over three years in due in part to the allocation formula taking into account need, rather than population. One of the key priorities of the program is early education and addressing the needs of children in junior kindergarten to grade one.

"The School's Cool program is a successful educational and community-based program that has produced impressive results across the province. It would compliment the Best Start program well," Scott says.



A graduate of 2004's School's Cool program hugs her bear.

A creative assembly of 100 artisans leave their mark in Head Lake Park

A hearty thank you from the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre to those who helped make the 41st Haliburton Art & Craft Show a sunshine of success:

Elaine Bell, Judy Breau, Carolyn Emmerson, Donna Enright, LeeAnne Goodall, Donna McCallum, Sue Norcross, Joe Smith, Keith Rydberg, Marilyn Rydberg, Mary Sisson, Vicki Sisson, Fiona Stewart, Al Ferguson, Lois Raw, Maija Stone, Dorothy Walker, Janet Wilkins, Haliburton County Studio Tour

A huge hurrah to Pam Smith, Volunteer Art & Craft Show coordinator extraordinaire!

See you at next year's show July 21, 22, 23, 2006

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Barry Devolin, Member of Parliament

for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

is holding an Information Meeting with

Dr. Colin Carrie, MP for Oshawa

to talk about his

Private Member's Bill C-420

regarding **Natural Food Products**

Where: Delta Pinestone, Country Rd. 21, Haliburton

When: Wednesday, August 24, 2005 ~ 7:00-8:30 p.m.

There will be a presentation by Dr. Carrie and Barry Devolin and then questions will be taken from the floor.

Everyone Is Welcome.

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